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PIUS XII BEQUEATHS ACCOMPLISHMENTS TO MODERN AGE

"Precious, indeed, in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints." (Psalm 114, 15.) Precious, then in the sight of the Lord, must have been the event of Oct. 9, 1958. On that day, a man met his God, a man who was a 20th century model of the Son of God.

We have often heard his passionate pleas for peace, the subject of no less than 10 encyclicals. In the shadow of his sorrow over the torn world, we see a Christ, weeping over Jerusalem.

We have applauded his relentless opposition to Fascism, Nazism, and Communism, particularly his fearless stand in World War II against belligerent forces. We're reminded at the same time of Christ's constant resistance to the Zealots, the pagans, the power hungry conquerors of His day, and of His dignified resistance to the unjust rulers who tried Him.

We have noted his special devotion to the Blessed Mother—in the declaration of the dogma of the Assumption, the consecration of the world to the Immaculate Heart of Mary, the Marian year, the Centenary of Lourdes. We know of Christ's love for Mary.

His love for Christ in the Eucharist and his understanding of the needs of the people prompted him to make two fasting rule changes, making it easier for all to receive Holy Communion. Doesn't this remind us of the day Christ generously multiplied loaves and fishes for His hungry followers, then promised them the Holy Eucharist?

In his very first encyclical, 1939, on the function of the state in the modern world, he applied Christ's instruction, "Render to Caesar the



Pope Pius XII

things that are Caesar's . . ."

With modern means he "taught all nations." His encyclical in 1951 encouraged Catholic mission efforts all over the world, while letters stressed Africa, Portuguese colonies, and the Far East.

His endearment to the people presents him perhaps more than anything else like Christ. Ten million people he received in audiences, millions more he reached in the streets of his city, in his travels, by radio, encyclicals, and television. He expressed his love for all nations, addressing the United States, Portugal, Palestine and the Middle-East, and China specifically, and discussing Europe, Africa, the Balkans, Near and Far East in his encyclicals. He stressed the equality of men in the sight of God in his writings, and his appeals for care of destitute children. He carried it out in raising funds for 300,000 Arab refugees from Palestine, and many instances such as this. Two thousand years before, Christ began this new idea in the same way, by accepting all people who came to Him, his specific stories, . . . the Good Samaritan, the Pharisee and the Publican, and by His whole life of charity.

This man who met God on Oct. 9 was our Holy Father, and while the world mourns his loss, we thank God for giving him to us. We are grateful for the accomplishments he has made toward peace, and toward adapting Catholic principles to our age, for the encouragement he has given in his words, which will live through the centuries to come, and for the inspiring example of his life, so wonderfully like that of his God. "Precious, indeed, in the sight of the Lord . . ."

Norberta Mack

College Opens Doors to Parents For 'Orientation,' Entertainment At Traditional Program Sunday

Parents of Marian students will receive official welcome to the campus Sunday, Oct. 26, at the annual student board sponsored Parents' Day.

A welcome address by Monsignor Francis J. Reine, president, will launch the event at 2 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Indiana Congressman, De Paul Professor Headline Assemblies

A congressman and a recent tourist of Russia will speak at coming student assemblies.

Mr. Charles B. Brownson, who is serving his fourth term in the U.S. House of Representatives, will be guest at the Oct. 30 assembly.

A 1935 graduate of the University of Michigan, Congressman Brownson moved to Indianapolis in 1936. He received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Butler University in 1955.

"Conditions inside Russia" will be discussed Nov. 6 by Mr. Urban Fleege, professor at De Paul University, Chicago.

Mr. Fleege spent the past summer touring the Soviet Union on the invitation of the Russian government.

Presidents to Speak
Also speaking will be Judith Hirn, student board president, and Mr. Everett Hostetter, president of Parents and Friends Association.

Entertainment will include the Bel Canto chorus, trumpet solos by sophomore Mike Sifferlen and a dance by freshman Vickie Weston.

Groups to See Campus
Parents will then be conducted on a tour of the campus by the students, at which time they will have the opportunity of meeting faculty members.

The day will close with serving of refreshments in the college dining room.

Barbara Libs is chairman of refreshments, and Bernie Dever, invitations.

All students of Marian and their parents are invited.

Harvest Hop . . .

Women's Athletic and Recreation Association will present "The Harvest Hop" tonight, 8:30 to 11:30 in the Knight Club.

WARA president, Sheila McCann, is chairman.

Formal Investiture of New Faculty Monsignors To Take Place in Cathedral Ceremony Nov. 9

Papal honors will be formally conferred on two Marian priests by Archbishop Paul J. Schulte, Nov. 9 at Sts. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

Father Francis J. Reine, President of Marian College, and Father James P. Galvin, faculty member at Marian, are among those recently appointed by the late Holy Father as Papal Chamberlains, with the title of Very Rev. Monsignor.

These are honorary titles, as no new responsibilities will be assumed. The honor, however, makes them a part of the Papal household.

Studied in Rome

Monsignor Reine was ordained to the priesthood in 1940 in the Motherhouse chapel of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg. He was a theological student at Gregorian University in Rome at the death of Pope Pius XI, and witnessed the election of Pope Pius XII.

Because of war conditions in Europe, he returned to America to complete his studies for doctorate in theology at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

A faculty member of Marian from 1942-1951, Monsignor Reine served as professor of theology. For the next two and a half years he was chaplain and instructor at Our Lady of Providence coeduca-

tional high school, Clarksville, Indiana. He returned to Marian and in Sept., 1954, the first coeducational year, he became president.

Army Chaplain

Monsignor Galvin, ordained in 1938, received a doctorate in education from Catholic University of

America. During World War II, he served as army chaplain for glider troops in Germany.

At present, he is Archdiocesan superintendent of schools, and since 1954, has taught in the college departments of education, theology, and psychology.

Scientists to Convene at Marian; Faculty Lead Career Conferences

Marian College will play host to the seventy-fourth annual meeting of the Indiana Academy of Science and the Junior Academy of Science Nov. 6-8. Practicing scientists and science teachers throughout the state will assemble for an Executive Committee meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

At the general session 9 a.m. Friday, Dr. Walter Edgell, molecular spectroscopist from Purdue University will give the main address, "Reflections on the Scientific Method." Dr. Edgell received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1944 and taught at the University of Iowa, before accepting the position as associate professor of Chemistry at Purdue. In 1956 he studied on a Guggenheim Fellowship at Oxford and Freiburg.

Symposiums Friday

Sectional meetings at which library and laboratory papers are to be presented will begin at 11 a.m. The students are invited to attend the symposiums on anthropology, bacteriology, botany, chemistry, entomology, geology, and geography, history of science,

mathematics, physics, psychology, soil science, and zoology.

Following the annual dinner to be held in the college dining room, William A. Daily, of Eli Lilly and Co. will deliver the presidential address, "In Search of Some Blue-Grass Wanderers."

Exhibits, Papers

Saturday meetings include the Plant Taxonomists division, and Junior Academy activities. High School clubs will set up exhibits in the biology department and present papers throughout the day.

Conducting career conferences will be the following Marian faculty members: Sister Mary Rose, (Continued on Page 4)

Busy Sessions Face NF Regional Meet At St. Francis College

"An afternoon for Catholic College Students" is the theme of the Oct. 25 regional National Federation of Catholic College Students meeting at St. Francis College, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Keynote address will be delivered by Fort Wayne mayor Robert E. Meyers at 1 p.m. Discussion of "Family Relations" by couples representing the Christian Family Movement follows. "Contemporary American Theater," and "Spiritual Challenge of our Times" are scheduled for later sessions.

After dinner, there will be a labor leader-conducted meeting on Industrial Relations.

The last discussion is the communications topic, "Ethical Problems of Journalism," led by Rev. Joseph Crowley, editor of *Our Sunday Visitor*, Clifford B. Ward, managing editor of the *Fort Wayne News-Sentinel*, and Donnelly P. McDonald, Jr., Joint Re-

(Continued on Page 4)

Yearbook Staff Completes Publications Personnel

With the selection of the yearbook staff Oct. 1, this year's organizational stage for three campus publications was completed.

Seniors Joan Friday and Larry Kyle were named co-editors, and juniors Rita Jo Marsh and Mike Welsh, associate editors. Division

editors are: layout, Ann McCann; art, Marjorie Timko; photography, Raymond Day; copy, Ann Deveny; sports, Mike O'Conner; classes, Delores Hoss; organization, Nancy Heiskell; activities, Nancy Zore. Finances will be managed by Bill Brady. Faculty advisers are Sister Dolorita and Father Courtney.

To defray the major part of the cost of publication, a \$6.00 fee per student, for his copy, will be included in next semester's fees.

The Marian literary anthology, *Fioretti*, is edited by Sylvia Johnson. Assistant editors are seniors Marguerite Brandy, Ruth Ramsdell; juniors Judy Parrish, Elaine Thomas, James Jenks; sophomore Sue Farny. Sister Marie Pierre is staff adviser.

The *Carbon*, the organ of the student board, supplies a part of the light side of campus life each week. The co-editors are Emilie



ASSOCIATE EDITORS Mike Welsh, left, and Rita Jo Marsh, right, examine yearbook layouts with co-editors Larry Kyle and Joan Friday.

What Price Scientific Superiority?

Today more than ever before, we, the students of Marian, have reason to be proud. In a constantly changing educational system, Marian has remained adamant on the importance of a basic, well-rounded education, a liberal education.

Article after article, calculated to worry the public into action about America's supposed lag behind Russia—her inferior scientists, her losing race for space leadership, has appeared in paper and magazine. It is important to be "scientific minded" in an age which is becoming more scientifically complex. In all practicality, we must meet and surpass Russia in this struggle for men's minds.

Nevertheless, Americans must be made to realize that an American college or university is not a "mere factory." Our American institutions of higher learning must remain places

where a student may specialize—yes, but such liberal courses as history, literature, and language emphasizing not only our own cultural and progressive contributions but also those of other countries, are essential in order to better acquaint ourselves with peoples of different ideals, ideas, and customs. To stop Russia, science is important but understanding, too, is a powerful weapon.

No problem can be solved by placing undue emphasis on only a part of the issue. Interest in science in our high schools and colleges should be further emphasized and a variety of courses should become a required part of the curriculum. But let past mistakes caution us from becoming one-sided. Liberal arts courses are important in the struggle for human identity. We must not allow ourselves to be swallowed up in a world of automation.

Just Arrived—Social Problems Doctor

We're happy to welcome to the campus, a young, but fast-growing, group — the Young Christian Students. The immediate response has been typical of the way this type of movement began in France and spread like wild-fire all over Europe and America.

Brussels is now organization headquarters, with Chicago the national center. The local unit divides itself into small individualistic groups.

On this level the organization becomes alive since it is a matter of the individual putting his ideas to work.

Father Albert Ajamie, Father Patrick Smith, and Father Donald Schmidlin are unit moderators.

It's perfect for those who would like to do something useful, but don't know what or how. Current problems are regularly brought up for discussion, and solutions are developed and actually tried by the members.

It's perfect for those who like to learn. Regular, organized and vitally interesting discussions are held on the Gospels and the Liturgy.

In fact it's perfect for anyone not completely satisfied with existing conditions, whether they be personal,

campus, national, or world.

We wish the YCS a long and fruitful life on the Marian campus.

Student Cross-section Reveals Mixed Opinion On U. S. China Policy

by Nancy Brown

Should the United States grant Red China diplomatic recognition?

This question has come up over and over again in the last ten years. Five years ago the informed opinion was much more vehement. Now there is more of a bewildered attitude, also a great deal of complete ignorance.

In this survey there were no general answers, as you would find on a question of racial integration or the "right to work" bill. When a person has an opinion, it is his own.

Rose Chan, senior, (Hong Kong citizen):

The U. S. has no choice to save face except continued non-recognition of Red China. The ironic thing is the U. S. negotiating with a country in Warsaw she does not even recognize.

Frank Stites, junior:

We might as well recognize Red China, they're here to stay. They are a world power and we'll have to reckon with them.

Mary Ann Roman, freshman:

U. S. recognition of Red China would lead to UN membership for them eventually. This would give Russia another satellite vote in the UN.

Also a Red Chinese embassy in the U. S. would be an invitation for communistic subversion and espionage.

Mike Corcoran, junior:

The theory of our government is the recognition of the Chinese Nationalists. Red China revolted against this recognized government and thus has placed our foreign relations in jeopardy.

In theory we don't recognize Red China, but in practice we do and should because they are a threat to us. If they weren't so important why would we be talking with them in Warsaw?

There is a simple answer; that is, we know Russia is behind them and anything dealing with Russia is concerned with aggression. As aggression results in war, in practice we have to recognize them.

Vickie Weston, freshman:

The Red Chinese do not recognize the authority of the UN as they showed in Korea. They are aggressive and do not cooperate with democratic nations. We should with-hold our recognition until they show their good will and cooperation.

Among Our Students

Mother, Daughter Realize Desire To Obtain College Education

by Joni Yauch

"Who brings home the better grades?"

"Why, Rosemary, of course," laughed Mrs. Perrin. "We sometimes collaborate on homework such as Spanish. She comes to me for help because I'm a year ahead of her, but I'm afraid it's she who helps me."

Mrs. Paul J. Perrin, a wife and mother of two children, enrolled at Marian in Jan., 1956. Her daughter, Rosemary, followed her in the fall of 1957, after graduating from St. Agnes Academy, Indianapolis.

"A common bond between Rosemary and myself is a love for the works of Shakespeare," Mrs. Perrin explained. An English major, Mrs. Perrin takes Shakespeare this semester. "Originally, my daughter and I had planned to take the course together, but it's not available for sophomores."

"Mother, don't forget our biology class together last year," Rosemary chimed in. "But then who could forget? Our labs were literally a riot, as we tried to keep ahead of each other. Sister Adelaide told Mother to take over the class if she wasn't there—and Mother did, too—at least for the prayer before class."

Mrs. Perrin considered leaving college when her daughter began. "After all, I do want her to develop on her own initiative. At first she and her friends were rather dependent on me for directions," recalled the elder Perrin. "So we played a little game of 'hide and seek'—I hid when I knew Rosemary wanted me."

"Now I hide from Mother," Rosemary added jokingly.

Rosemary herself is interested in teaching, and is majoring in elementary education. "Mother's great respect for education has made a deep impression on me. College has been her life-long ambition."

"But who would have thought I'd be going to Marian with my own daughter?" Mrs. Perrin mused.

"When I first registered as a student, my husband received a letter from the college with the salutation, 'Dear Parent.' To this day he refers to us as his collegiate daughters."



Mrs. Perrin and daughter Rosemary identify bones in biology lab, their only class together.

Sympathy

Faculty and students extend sincerest sympathy to Melinda Bingham, freshman, and Frank King, special student, on the death of their fathers.

The staff extends sympathy to the Sisters of St. Francis on the death of Sister M. Joanita and Sister M. Clara, Marian graduates, who were killed in an auto accident Sept. 21. The Sisters were traveling to a rural church to give weekly religious instructions.

Prayers are being offered.

Dollars Real Purpose of Rock and Roll; Music-lovers Long for Return to Beauty

by Harry Russell

Have you noticed the discordant and violent sounds that have been prevailing the air? Have you also noticed the younger set throwing fits and going into conniptions? What's it all about?

It's the modern craze of rock and roll. Those unfortunate few who have been brainwashed concede that these modern monstrosities are music.

Modern Fad

Music is a pleasing, expressive, and intelligible combination of tones. But the only sound that I can attribute to this modern fad is noise.

Music is frequently called the universal language and is often said to have a message to convey. If rock and roll is a language and if it has a message for the public, even after having decoded the message, every word would probably have to be submitted to censors.

It is supposedly romantic music which creates pictures in the mind, arouses the emotions and imagination, fills you with wonder and even fear. But rock and roll, in some respects, affects me this way.

I wonder how the human ear can tolerate such shock, and I fear that the trend will not realize its termination any too soon. Why not? Because the new sound has caught on and has started cash registers singing with jingling coins.

Standards Discarded

Exploitation has set in, and mass production of these radical diverted concoctions has shaken the air waves. Music standards are discarded and the almighty dollar becomes the sole incentive and inspiration for composing.

How long will this endure? In order to have music there must be two kinds of people—music makers and music hearers. The music hearers are the ones who decide what will be listened to. As long as the public wants to hear rock and roll, they will.

Fantasy Hides Fact

The bloody battle will shortly be over. The digs, slams and mudballs have been applied to saturation by partisan newspapers. The billions of printed and spoken words dribbled into the minds of citizens will soon be tested for their effect.

Among these words were accusations, distortions, fantasies—supposedly an accepted part of all such battles.


Also, among these words, truth may be found. Honest opinions have been expressed, and honest lives promise real contributions.

Time is short, but not too short to dig out the truth. Then, armed with confidence in the right people, fortunate citizens have a chance to put down the demagogues.


To the polls!

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Beaux Arts Ball Re-creates History; Girls Do Honors at Sadie Hawkins

by Emilie Clevenger and
Sue Yovanovich

Martha and George Washington, Mat Dillon and Kitty, too, it has been rumored, will attend the annual Beaux Arts Ball. The Knight Club is the scene of the Oct. 31

dance given by the players.

Player members will appear in costume, while other Marianites may be in character as personages from history, drama and the arts, or in semi-formal dress. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

Student Directs Orchestra

David Sifferlen's orchestra will supply the music from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

General chairman is Marguerite Brandy, Committee chairmen are: Nancy Heiskell, decorations; Bob Moran, entertainment; John O'Brien, publicity; and Emilie Clevenger, refreshments.

Sadie Hawkins, Seniors' Guest

The seniors will "honor" Sadie Hawkins with a disc jockey dance on Nov. 14. According to tradition, ladies will invite men to the event.

Carole Kerske, chairman of the dance, has appointed Rosie Gerlach and Emilie Clevenger, decoration chairmen; Sylvia Johnson, publicity; and Karen Cunningham, tickets.

Classes Elect Officers; Moderators Named

Recent campus elections filled offices in three classes.

Newly elected freshman officers are: Larry Sweeney, president pro tem; Carolyn Stark, vice-president; Mary Beth Hughes, secretary; and Tom Bubb, treasurer. Sister Mary Carol is class moderator.

Two vice-presidency vacancies in the sophomore and junior classes are being filled by Sue Farney and Bob Moran, respectively. Sister Mary Rose is new junior class moderator.

Sister Margaret Ann and Father Charles Frazee moderate senior and sophomore classes, respectively.

Fatima Schedules November Retreat

Women students are invited to a closed retreat at Our Lady of Fatima retreat house, Nov. 21-23. Retreatants will be exclusively Marian students. Applications are being accepted by Billie Burke.

The retreat house, with the Sisters of Good Shepherd, recently sponsored the ninth regional conference of the National Laywomen's Retreat Movement.

The conference, which opened Oct. 17 with a young people's dance at Indiana Roof, included a Pontifical Low Mass at St. John's Church, public sessions at the Claypool Hotel and the retreat house Oct. 18 and 19. Clergy and religious met at Marian College for special programs.

Among the speakers were Bishop John J. Wright of Worcester, Mass., and Father Richard Madden, O.D.C.

Miss Mary Haugh, college faculty member, and Elaine Thomas, junior, participated in the convention planning. Patricia Cronin, ex '48, was general chairman.

"Home of the Brave," classic film concerning a Negro soldier in World War II, will be presented by the Carbon tonight at 6:45 p.m.

Old World Traditions Survive In Puerto Rican Way of Life

by Jack Cronin

Isle of enchantment, is the island of Puerto Rico, which the travel folders describe as "probably as close to paradise as man will ever see." The coral rock lying below the crystal clear, blue-green water, the white sands stretching from the water's edge to the tall green palms, the beautifully colorful flamboyant trees which cover the island, the giant orchids, African violets, and other flowers in the tropical rain forest of El Yunque, and the mild climate tempered by the West Indies trade winds, certainly attest to every travel brochure describing the beauty of the land.

Tourists Miss Much

But I would venture further to say that the real beauty of the island lies in the people themselves. This statement would probably make most "Puerto-riquenos" gasp, but let me clarify.

Most tourists to Puerto Rico spend all their time in San Juan, the capital. All return home with praises for the island, but too few actually take time to visit "on the island." I had the opportunity to live and work "on the island" this past summer, having been drawn there by a fond recollection of a previous visit. Being a student, I had more than an ordinary interest in everything around me. And, being accepted as such, rather than as a hurried "turista," I was invited into many homes and to take

part in the many fiestas and colorful customs.

Elvis is Hit

Although the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico is a part of the federal structure of the U. S., and while "Elvis" is a growing hit on the juke boxes, the culture of the people is and has always been Spanish. Thus their many customs are centuries old in origin.

With our age of hot rods and drive-in movies, what could be a more simple, yet happy, custom than that of polished young men walking around the plaza on Sunday night, while pretty girls in colorful costumes, walk around in the opposite direction, each flirting with the other. Later, boy and girl, under careful eye of their parents, would sit on benches in the plaza, to carry on their courtship.

Guitar Serenades

Or, in our era of "rock 'n roll," what could have a more pristine innocence than that of a boy serenading his girl by playing his guitar under her window while his friends sing love songs to her.

Not very exciting we might say, but then perhaps America is growing too fast in a very fast world. I do not advocate such customs in the U. S., but it is truly refreshing to find that such old world beauty, pride and charm, still exist, side by side, with nature's beauties, and all nestled on a little island in the blue Caribbean.



Mary Kay Eckstein, John O'Brien, and Dan Dufour, members of the layers, check plans for stage lighting now being installed. Proceeds from the "Heiress," last year's major production, were used toward this purpose.

Liturgical Day Program To Stress Greater Mass Participation by Laity

Theology department is sponsoring a Liturgical Day on Nov. 16. Father Alfred C. Longley, pastor of St. Richard parish, Minneapolis, Minn., will be celebrant and speaker at the Solemn High Mass, 11 a.m.

The theme, "Participation in Mass on the Part of the Laity," is timely in connection with recent decrees by the late Pope Pius XII concerning this subject. Four workshops will be conducted after dinner.

Father Edward Sahm, archdiocesan music director will lead discussion of "Music in the Church." Father Patrick Smith, Marian faculty member, will speak in the second session on "The Idea of Sacrifice." "Teaching the Liturgy in Grade School" is the topic of Sister Carol Ann, O.S.F., instructor in the Cincinnati archdiocese.

Fathers Robert Minton and Richard Mueller, will lead "Participation at Mass." They are from Richmond and Greenwood, Ind., respectively.

At 3 p.m. Father Longley will discuss "Active Parish Liturgical Life."

The highlight of the day is at 4 p.m. when Cathedral Latin School performs the Mass pageant as it was done in the sixth century.

All sessions are open to laity, students, and faculty.

Club Corner

Third Order

A 42-piece stainless steel service for eight in the "Creation" pattern will be awarded Nov. 16 and proceeds used at Christmas for poor families.

Father Humilis Soland, O.F.M. has been appointed new director; Ruth Ramsdell, prefect; Thomas Senn, vice-prefect; Phyllis Larson, secretary, and Juliana Simmons, treasurer. Suzie Shumate will edit the *Clarion*, the fraternity's bulletin.

Sodality

Recently received into Sodality were junior Elaine Thomas, and sophomores Shirley Bill and Sandra Whitman. A Sodality workshop will be attended Nov. 1-2 at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind.

SAM

Society for the Advancement of Management, under direction of Mr. William Thompson, has planned tours of Eli Lilly and Co., RCA, U.S. Rubber Co. and Chrysler Corporation. Officers for the current term are president, Joe Tierney; vice-president, Ronnie Bennet; secretary, Carolyn Martin; and treasurer, Richard Meisberger.

NCMEA

Sister Ruth Irma is moderator of the National Catholic Music Educators Association; Anne Lane, president; Mary Catherine Wetzel, vice-president; Carole Kerske, secretary; and Delores Seathes, treasurer. Mary Catherine is also archdiocesan director of NCMEA.

CSMC

Catholic Students Mission Crusade is sponsoring discussions on current affairs. Sister Margaret Ann is new moderator.

Latin-German Klub

Latin-German Klub sponsored the movie "Shubert, the Melody Master," Oct. 19. Club officers are president, George Waning; vice-president, Sandra Whitman; secretary, Shirley Bill; and treasurer Judy Straub. Sister Gonsalva is moderator.

Associates Allot Finances; Elect Officers at Annual Dinner

Marian College Associates' contributions during the past year totaled \$4,161, according to the report presented by Monsignor Francis J. Reine at the organization's annual dinner meeting Oct. 14.

Student loan fund, maintained by the Associates, has assisted 33 students since September, 1957. Five scholarships have been subsidized.

New officers elected at this meeting are: Dr. Paul F. Miller, president; Mr. Mark Gross, vice president; and Mrs. Richard A. Graham, secretary. Mr. Robert Langsenkamp was re-elected treasurer.

Guest speaker was Mr. Jack Killen, a graduate of Indiana University and director of the Indianapolis and the English Foundations.

"Education," he asserted, "is the greatest single factor in American progress." Investing in it sets off a "chain reaction" whose end-product is of incalculable significance for the welfare of society.

Among today's problems in higher education, he cited that of "fill-

ing the gap between the kind of education we provide and that which we require." His final remarks were a paraphrase of Walter Lippman's statement: "Our educational efforts have not yet been raised to the plateau of our living."

Guild Casts '58 Grads In 'Cradle Song' Roles

What became of a baby girl, left on a convent doorstep? The Indianapolis Catholic Theatre Guild will tell her story in *The Cradle Song*, a two-act play by Gregorio Martinez Sierra, to be presented in the Marian auditorium, Oct. 30, Nov. 1-2.

Included in the cast are Jim Allison and Peggy Darnell, members of the class of '58.

ACS Plans Talks; Adds State Office

"Color and Light" will be the topic of a lecture and demonstration by Mr. Robert Kryter, guest speaker of the American Chemical Society, Student Affiliates, Nov. 23.

At the last meeting, Oct. 12, Miss Bernadette Bocklage, Ph.D., professor of biochemistry at St. Louis University and head of the clinical chemistry laboratory at the City Hospital, spoke to the affiliates and guests on "Trace Elements in Metabolism."

In the recent distribution of state chairmanships for Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan by Emilie Clevenger, regional chairman, junior Alma Armanis was appointed state communications chairman of the Mid-Central region.

Requiem Honors Memory of Pope

Chartrand Chapel was filled to capacity Oct. 23 for the Solemn Requiem High Mass offered for His Holiness Pope Pius XII.

Celebrant was Monsignor John J. Doyle, chaplain; deacon Father Joseph Dooley; subdeacon, Father Patrick Smith; and master of ceremonies, Father Charles Frazee. Other faculty-priests were in the sanctuary.

The entire congregation of faculty and students sang the Requiem.

Indiana Colleges Reciprocate in Hosting Social Affairs

Besides the Oct. 17 retreat mixer, Marian students have participated in two other intercollegiate events.

On Oct. 4 the Student Board sponsored a smorgasbord dinner and a dance at the I. U. Med Center. Six hundred from St. Mary-of-the-Woods, St. Joseph's, and Marian were entertained.

St. Mary's students were over-night guests of Marian co-eds on campus and in private homes. The occasion was the Butler-St. Joe football game at Butler University.

Marian girls spent the Sept. 25 weekend at St. Joseph's attending the Northeastern Oklahoma football game and a dance.



TIME OUT for Kathy Holthouse, Jim Ashcraft, Judy Larson, and Ed Wilkinson at the Indiana Roof dance session of the Retreat Movement Convention.



MAKING THEIR DEBUT at the Nov. 20 pep assembly will be newly-elected cheerleaders, l. to r., Karen Forszt, Barbara Kin, and Tom Senn. Other cheerleaders are Carol Lukasik and Barbara Kuhn.

Students Conduct Lifesaving Course; Instructor Training Classes to Follow

A Red Cross Senior Life-Saving course is to be offered on campus this semester. It will be conducted by instructors Rita Jo Marsh, Mary Ellen Eversman, and Jan Dormeier.

This course is designed not only as a preparation for lifeguards, but also for the individual's personal protection in aquatic activities. The Senior Life-Saving program is open to all who have at least the fundamental skills of swimming.

Evening Classes

Classes are tentatively scheduled for Thursday nights, from 7 to 9.

Beginning next semester, a Red Cross Water Safety Instructor course will be offered to anyone possessing a Senior Life-Saving certificate. It is to be conducted in cooperation with an area representative of the American National Red Cross.

Scientists . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Sister M. Adelaide, Sister Florence Marie, Sister Mary Giles, Mr. T. James Barnes, and Mr. Dante Ventresca. Awards for best presentations will highlight the day's schedule.

Sister Marie Bernard, biology department head, is chairman of the program committee.

Qualify for Teaching

Graduates of the Water Safety Instructor's program are qualified to teach all Red Cross swimming courses, Junior and Senior Life-saving, Survival Swimming for Sportsmen, and the Water Safety Aide course.

The dates and hour of the instructor program will be posted at a later date.

Russian Class Gets Enthusiastic Response

by Sammie Jo Mullen

A desire to increase knowledge of non-Western cultures has brought about the introduction of a course in the Russian language.

Twelve upperclassmen attend the weekly non-credit classes, taught by Sister Mary Edgar, of the language department. Prerequisites for joining the class are a background in another foreign language, and language ability.

Sister Edgar considers the students' responsive enthusiasm as "a fine indication of the intellectual tone" at Marian College. Sister compared the spirit of the students taking the course with that of members of the Great Books Discussion Club: "They are in pursuit of knowledge rather than of credit hours."

Lakeside Diamond To Serve Varsity, Intramural Teams

Marian's baseball team will open its 1959 season on the new athletic field, located on the north side of the campus lake.

The diamond is situated so that the batter faces southeast, thus avoiding direct glare from sunlight. The distance from home plate to the right field boundary is 385 feet, to left field, 400 feet, and to the centerfield corner, over 450 feet.

Physical education classes will use the field for football, as soon as it is completed.

The playing field may be reached directly from Cold Springs Road, or by the road to the west of the lake.

Volleyball Highlights Autumn Calendar In Women's Sports

by Rita Jo Marsh

The A.R.A. is off to a "booming" start this season. In fact, it's more rapid than had been anticipated by those who are used to that "summer loafing." The first intercollegiate volleyball game has been scheduled with St. Vincent's for Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. Since this gives the varsity little time for practice, it should be a true test of the team's ability.

Other games are with Indiana Central, Nov. 29, and Normal College, Dec. 5.

Organization is also in effect for intramural games. Captains leading the teams are: Mary Ellen Eversman, Sue Farney, Marlene Jasper, and Joyce Hageman. The latter team is presently in first place but competition is keen and enthusiasm is running high enough to warrant an interesting "race."

NF Convention . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

presentative of Indiana Legislature.

Participating schools will exhibit art selections from their students. Included are: St. Francis, Notre Dame, St. Mary-of-the Woods, and Marian, of Indiana; Aquinas and Nazareth, of Michigan.

Tom Greene, of Notre Dame, has assumed presidency previously occupied by Marianite Paul Fox.

Senior Barbara Libs, NFCS representative on the student board is in charge of arrangements. Registration, between 10 and 12 a.m., has a \$1.50 fee and dinner is \$1.75.

Home Ec Major Accepts State Post

Rosemary Sikorski, home economics major, was recently appointed vice-president of the College Clubs of the Indiana Home Economics Association. By the Association's statutes, she becomes president next year, to be installed at the spring meeting in Valparaiso, Ind.

Fall meeting of the college club on campus Oct. 23 included addresses by Lynn Stevens, WFBM-TV, "The New View and Home Economics;" Mary Beeman, former head of home economics department at Ball State Teachers College, "Family Life Abroad;" and Barbara Tingley, nutritionist, State Board of Health, Washington, Ind., "Ninth International Congress on Home Economics Report."

Knight Time . . .

by Paul Hughey

Fall has arrived, bringing its football bruises, midterm worries, and basketball speculation. Baseball wound itself out in a photo-finish, World Series-wise. From what we hear, the Braves aren't the only ones who lost . . .

The intramural football program is well underway; the IM committee, headed by Walt Fields, has done an excellent job of organizing our fall activities. Attendance at the games has been good, but there is always room for improvement.

This brings a point to mind. In all Marian sports, the student attendance, as well as participation, could and should be greatly improved this year. We realize that certain barriers sometimes spring up in people's mind when the subject of school spirit is brought up. Let's take a look at a few of them.

One of our major difficulties is the lack of athletic tradition at Marian. Many of us don't feel too close to our teams simply because these teams are relatively new in "the Halls of Marian." But we forget that every school, whether it be Yale, Notre Dame, or Marian, has to have its start somewhere. So it's our privilege as "charter" members of the Marian athletic program to be the roots of tomorrow's sporting tradition.

Some may say, when it comes to sports events, that they "haven't time," or "they have a date."

Haven't time? A couple of hours, plus a little celebrating time, cheering your team on, is worth as much as playing cards or loafing. And if it's study, well, one night's relaxation won't hurt.

You have a date? Why not bring the fortunate one along? A ball game is a great place for finding out what your date is like with the veneer scraped off, to say nothing of the tremendous financial possibilities of such an evening.

This could be the most successful year in our athletic history if we all pull together for the Knights. Not everyone can be on the floor or field in person, but we can all be there in spirit . . .

Things are looking brighter for the men's swimming team this year, with the prospect of at least five freshman hopefuls. Bob Wilson, Jim Fierik, Mike Foster, Tom Foreman, and John O'Brien have indicated a desire to join the ranks of the aqua-Knights. Here's hoping . . .

A note from basketball coach Walt Fields: "Potentially, this is our best Marian basketball team. I think we'll be a fine ball club if we can acquire another rebounder among our present candidates."

News Briefs

Collegians are again invited to usher for 1958-59 symphonic and dramatic performances at the Murrat Theater. Sister Mary Vitalis, music department head, is issuing passes for "Diary of Anne Frank" which opens Oct. 31. Notices will be posted before each featured performance.

Two members of last year's freshman class entered the novitiate. Joan Davis, Cincinnati, entered Mount St. Joseph on-the-Ohio, while Oldenburg received Mary Stroppfegen, Charlestown, Ind.

Antifreeze sale was sponsored by the junior class Oct. 6-9, in order to raise funds for the Missions.

National Catholic Social Action Conference at Notre Dame was attended by Miss Mary Haugh, Oct. 6. She and junior and senior sociology majors will also participate in the student session of the Indiana State Conference on Social Work, at the Claypool Hotel, Oct. 30.

Mr. William Thompson, head of the business administration department, addressed a dinner meeting of Supervisors from the Indianapolis Water Company Oct. 8. He also attended the Conference of American College of Life Underwriters on Management Training in Pittsburgh, Oct. 16-17.

Business officers' association meeting at St. Joseph College, Collegeville, Oct. 27, will be attended by Sister Mary Esther; state registrars' meeting at Ball State Teachers College, Oct. 28, by Sister Mary Rachel and Sister Mary Edgar.

Monsignor Reine was present at the inaugurations of President Reardon, Anderson College, and President Bolling, Earlham College, Oct. 11 and 18, respectively.

Mid-term exams have been scheduled for the week of Nov. 10.

Indiana Philosophical Association meeting at Franklin College, Nov. 1, will be attended by Monsignor John J. Doyle. Students are invited to submit papers.

High School Seniors See College in Action

Seniors from Catholic high schools of Indianapolis and the surrounding area will be guests of the college Tuesday, Nov. 4.

After an official welcome by the president and the dean of the college, students will divide into groups according to their major interest. Department heads will discuss the respective academic fields.

Brochures and literature concerning course offerings will be made available, while guided tours will acquaint the students with the campus.

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